

THE INACTIVE STATUS

“Going inactive” means that a licensee has chosen not to practice, but wishes to maintain licensure so that they may return to practice in the future. Inactive licensees are expected to remain aware of changes to the PT rules during the period they are inactive.

Facts about the Inactive Status:

- You may not practice, even pro bono, with an inactive license.
- A license may be held in inactive status for no more than six years.
- The inactive license must be renewed at the same two-year intervals as the active license.
- Inactive status requires the same amount of Continuing Competence activity, or CE.
- The fee to maintain an inactive license is half the regular renewal fee.
- A license on inactive status is subject to the CC/CE audit.
- A license may only put a license in the inactive status at time of renewal, and is required to submit a paper renewal form by mail to do so.
- An inactive licensee may return to active status at any time by paying the full renewal fee.
- For complete information about the inactive status, please see §341.8 of the rules.

THE RETIRED STATUS

Putting your license in Retired Status means you will only provide physical therapy services as a volunteer for a charitable organization as defined in Texas law.

Facts about the Retired Status:

- The fee to maintain your license in retired status is low, and the CC/CE

requirements are minimal.

- A license in retired status must be renewed at the same two-year intervals as the active license.
- Returning to active status requires retaking the national exam after the first year.
- A license in retired status is subject to the CC/CE audit.
- A license may only put a license in the retired status only at time of renewal, and is required to submit a paper renewal form by mail.
- For complete information about the retired status, please see §341.9 of the rules.